

Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana

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Comprehensive Community Plan

County: Noble

LCC: Drug-Free Noble County Inc

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Plan Summary

Mission Statement: To reduce the use and abuse of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs, primarily among youth, through prevention/education, treatment, justice/law enforcement, and collaboration between agencies/organizations in Noble County.

History: Drug-Free Noble County was established on December 20, 1989 as the coordinating council in Noble County for the Governor's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana. There have been regular monthly meetings since that date. Each year a comprehensive plan or a plan update has been developed that lists the primary problems in Noble County in the area of alcohol, tobacco, and other drugs, statistics to illustrate the problem, strategies to address those problems, and outcomes that should be achieved.

Drug-Free Noble County generally does not act as a direct program service provider. Its work was in identifying a problem, bringing together the community, and persuading others to take the steps to address the problem. Drug-Free Noble County helped to start Noble County PRIDE, Noble County Teen Court, the Noble County Victim Impact Panel, transitional living facilities for those in recovery, and other programs and projects.

In September, 1998 Drug-Free Noble County first received funding from the Drug-Free Communities Support Program. An executive director was hired. Until that point all the work of Drug-Free Noble County had been done through volunteer effort. That grant was in the name of the Noble County Community Foundation as fiscal agent. Since then, Drug-Free Noble County has been incorporated and recognized by the IRS as a 501(c)(3) corporation. The coalition received a 5 year renewal of the Drug Free Community Support Program grant in 2003 to continue its efforts through 2008.

Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America named drug-Free Noble County Coalition of the Year in 1999. Also in 1999 Noble County PRIDE was named International PRIDE Team of the Year and had its mentoring program named Best Innovative Program. In 2000 and 2001, Noble County PRIDE won the Community Service Team Challenges at the International PRIDE Conference. Drug-Free Noble County has received numerous state and regional awards for coalition building and youth programs. The Governor's Commission Drug-Free Indiana Northeast Regional Advisory Board gave the first two awards for Volunteer of the Year to members of Drug-Free Noble County.

Drug-Free Noble County has held an annual awards dinner since 1999. The distinguished speakers who have spoke include Congressman Mark Souder, SAMHSA Administrator Charles Curie, and CADCA President and CEO Gen. Arthur Dean. Drug-Free Noble County and the county as a whole have benefited from this exchange.

For the past 10 years, Drug-Free Noble County has been a sponsor of the Noble County Cares conference, a day long, intensive training by nationally known experts on subjects

directly related to risk and protective factors in the community. The conference is well attended by a broad range of the community. Topics have included The Stigma of Addictions, Domestic Violence, Inhalant Abuse, and Youth Violence.

Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan:

The Drug Free Noble County Comprehensive Plan is one with a focus on youth and prevention and building capacity within the community to effectively deal with ATOD issues. The Comprehensive plan includes 2 general statements on reduction of youth usage and reduction of adult usage. The other two are very specific items focused on 2 issues currently having a huge impact on the health of our community; tobacco usage and meth use and manufacture. Even though Noble County has been seeing improvements in all 4 problem statements, the issues continue to be the prominent issues in Noble County.

With the recent Communities that Care initiative, the coalition and other youth serving organizations have been able to get a better picture of the risk and protective factors that are impacting usage rates in Noble County. This should also help the LCC and community target the issues impacting youth risky behaviors through the implementation of proven-effective, science based programs.

Membership List

County LCC Name: Drug Free Noble County

| Name | Organization | Race | Gender | Category |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------|------------------------------|
| Alligood, Les | Noble County Council | Caucasian | M | Government |
| Alligood, Marilyn | Parent/Senior | Caucasian | F | Parent |
| Anders, Bill | West Noble Middle School | Caucasian | M | School/ Education |
| Beam, Stacey | Noble County Probation | Caucasian | F | Law Enf. |
| Bell, Matt | LEAP of Noble County | Caucasian | M | Education |
| Bishop, Mayor Gary | City of Ligonier | Caucasian | M | Government |
| Blaskie, Christina | Parkview Noble Hospital | Caucasian | F | Medicine/ Health care |
| Boggess, Dick | Bowen Center | Caucasian | M | Treatment |
| Buttgen, Bob | Kendallville Publishing Co. | Caucasian | M | Media |
| Byrd, Cathy | Parkview Noble Hospital | Caucasian | F | Medicine |
| Calhoun, Becky | Step Ahead | Caucasian | F | Civic Organization |
| Carmichael, Alecia | ENHS | Caucasian | F | Youth |
| Clothier, Rev. Tom | First Christian Church | Caucasian | M | Religious |
| Clouse, Steven T. | Noble County Prosecutor | Caucasian | M | Law Enforcement |
| Cole, Scott | Albion Police Department | Caucasian | M | Law Enforcement |
| Conrad, Ken | Youth for Christ | Caucasian | M | Religious |
| Cooper, Ruthie | Geminus Corp | African-American | F | Prevention |
| Cornett, Nancy | Northeastern Center | Caucasian | F | Treatment |
| Cox, Gary | Ligonier Police Dept | Caucasian | M | Law Enforcement |
| Denney, | LEAP of Noble | Caucasian | F | Education |

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| Carlotta | Co. | | | |
| Didier, Carry | Big Brothers/ Big Sisters | Caucasian | F | Youth serving organization |
| Dixon, John | Kendallville Police Dept | Caucasian | M | Law Enforcement |
| Draper, Jenny | Kendallville Public Library | Caucasian | F | Youth Serving Org |
| Gaff, Dr. Terry | Noble Co. Coroner | Caucasian | M | Medicine |
| Gensic, Pat | Noble County Health Dept | Caucasian | F | Medicine/ Healthcare |
| Green, Beth | Purdue Ext. Office | Caucasian | F | Education |
| Griffiths, Teresa | Alanon | Caucasian | F | Self-help |
| Hague, Val | Noble House for Women | Caucasian | F | Self-Help |
| Handshoe, Mayor Suzanne | City of Kendallville | Caucasian | F | Government |
| Harp, Doug | Noble County Sheriff | Caucasian | M | Law Enforcement |
| Heaston, Leah | Bowen Center | Caucasian | F | Treatment |
| Hein, Greg | Parkview Noble Hospital | Caucasian | M | Medicine/ Healthcare |
| Heinbaugh, Rev. Michael | Ligonier United Meth Church | Caucasian | M | Religion |
| Householder, Grace | Kendallville Publishing Co. | Caucasian | F | Media |
| Howell, Steve | Northeastern Center | Caucasian | M | Treatment |
| Hunt, Kimm | Kendallville Chamber of Commerce | Caucasian | M | Civic |
| Jacob, Stan | Central Noble Schools | Caucasian | M | Education |
| Kaiser, Jim | Youth For Christ | Caucasian | M | Religion |
| Kaster, Susan | East Noble Schools | Caucasian | F | Education |
| Keenan, Doug | Noble County Ext. Office | Caucasian | M | Education |
| King, Cheri | WRECK | Caucasian | F | Youth Serving Org. |

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| Kitchen, Laur | Alanon | Caucasian | F | Self-Help |
| Kramer, Hon. Michael | Noble County Courts | Caucasian | M | Judicial |
| Kuhn, William | 4-Co. Transitional Living | Caucasian | M | Self-help |
| Leatherman, Gary | Noble County Sheriff | Caucasian | M | Law Enforcement |
| Leatherman, Nona | United Way | Caucasian | F | Civic |
| LeCount, joy | Albion New Era | Caucasian | F | Media |
| Ledford, Autumn | New DAWN | Caucasian | F | Education |
| Lemmon, Denise | LEAP of Noble County | Caucasian | F | Education |
| Leonardt, Nancy | State Farm Insurance | Caucasian | F | Business |
| Lopshire, William | Alcoholics Anonymous | Caucasian | M | Self-help |
| Marti, Lindi | Women In Transition | Caucasian | F | Self-help |
| Martin, Ben | Serenity House | Caucasian | M | Self-help |
| Mishler, Susam | East Noble Schools | Caucasian | F | Education |
| Muller, Barb | Restoration Ministeries | Caucasian | F | Religious |
| Muller, Bob | Restoration Ministeries | Caucasian | M | Religious |
| Neilson, Bob | East Noble Schools | Caucasian | M | Education |
| Perez, Gilberto | Northeastern Center | Hispanic | M | Treatment |
| Pfeiffer, Lena | Staffmark | Caucasian | F | Business |
| Philbin, Leo | Central Noble Schools | Caucasian | M | Education |
| Replogle, Brittany | West Noble Schools | Caucasian | F | Youth |
| Richards, Sonja | Trinity Church United Meth. | Caucasian | F | Religious |
| Romans, Sue | DFR/DCS | Caucasian | F | Government |
| Shearer, Bryan | Ligonier City Police | Caucasian | M | Law Enforcement |
| Sherbondy, Rebecca | East Noble School Parent | Caucasian | F | Parent |

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| Smith, Lisa | DFR/DCS | Caucasian | F | Government |
| Smith, Sandy | Governor's Commission | Caucasian | F | Government |
| Speakman, Dave | West Noble Schools | Caucasian | M | Education |
| Spindler, Hon. Steve | Noble Superior Court Judge | Caucasian | M | Judiciary |
| Sprunger, Steve | East Noble Schools | Caucasian | M | Education |
| Stump, Hal | Noble County Commissions | Caucasian | M | Government |
| Thiele, Michele | Central Noble Schools | Caucasian | F | Education |
| Tipton, Tracy | Citation Custom Prod. | Caucasian | M | Labor |
| Uhl, Debbie | East Noble School Parent | Caucasian | F | Parent |
| Wallace, Ted | Parkview Noble Hosp. | Caucasian | M | Healthcare |
| Weber, Max | Indiana State Police | Caucasian | M | Law Enforcement |
| White, Margarita | Celebrate Diversity Project | Hispanic | F | Civic |
| Wolfe, Donna | Cole Family YMCA | Caucasian | F | Youth serving |
| Yates, Tonya | Bolhoff-Rivnut | Caucasian | F | Business |
| Zeigler, Carry | Court Services | Caucasian | M | Treatment |
| Zuehsow, Suzanne | Parent | Caucasian | F | parent |

Problem Identification

Problem Statement #1: Usage rates of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs by youth continues to be a problem in the Noble County Community.

Supportive Data:

- Noble County Juvenile Probation (Alcohol/Drug Involvement)
2002 - 422 Cases/91 Alcohol & Drug Involvement
- 2001 Alcohol Usage 6-12th graders - 26.5%
- 2001 Tobacco Usage 6th-12th graders - 21.9%
- 2001 Marijuana Usage 6th-12th graders - 12.6%
- Perception of Harm Alcohol - 8th graders 2001 73.2%
- Perception of Harm Tobacco- 8th graders 2001- 79.1%
- Perception of Harm Marijuana - 8th graders 2001- 85.8%
- Age of onset - Alcohol 2001- 12.2yrs
- Age of onset - Tobacco 2001- 11.9yrs
- Age on onset - Marijuana 2001- 12.6yrs
- Noble County Court Data- Charges for Minor Consuming 2002- 167

Year 1 Update:

- Juvenile Probation 2003- 420 Cases, 51 Drug/Alc - 12.1%
- 2003 Alcohol Usage 6th-12th graders-25.3%
- 2003 Tobacco Usage 6th-12th graders - 21.5%
- 2003 Marijuana Usage 6th-12th graders - 11.6%
- Perception of Harm Alcohol - 8th graders - 69.9%
- Perception of Harm Tobacco - 8th graders - 79.5%
- Perception of Harm Marijuana - 8th graders - 83.3%
- Age of Onset - Alcohol 2003- 12.0 yrs
- Age of Onset- Tobacco 2003- 11.9 yrs
- Age of Onset - Marijuana 2003- 12.5 yrs
- Schools Expulsions Drugs/Weapons 2002-2003 - 32
- Noble County Court Data/Minor Consuming Charges 2003- 135

Year 2 Update:

- Juvenile Probation 2004-386 Cases, 89 Alc/Drug - 23.0%
- 2004 Alcohol Usage 6th-12th graders-20.1%
- 2004 Tobacco Usage 6th-12th graders - 12.8%
- 2004 Marijuana Usage 6th-12th graders - 7.9%
- Perception of Harm Alcohol - 8th graders - 65.6%
- Perception of Harm Tobacco - 8th graders - 85.3%
- Perception of Harm Marijuana - 8th graders - 84.4%
- Age of Onset - Alcohol 2004- 12.7 yrs
- Age of Onset- Tobacco 2004- 11.8 yrs
- Age of Onset - Marijuana 2004- 13.3 yrs
- Schools Expulsions Drugs/Weapons 2003-2004-27
- Noble County Court Data/Minor Consuming 2004 - 80
- Risk Factors Identified through Communities That Care Process:
 - 1. Community Disorganization
 - 2. Transitions and Mobility
- Central Noble Schools: Law and Norms Favorable to Drug Use and Parental attitudes for pro-social involvement
- East Noble Schools: Community Rewards for Pro-social involvement, Family Rewards for Pro-social Involvement, Transitions and Mobility, Community Disorganization, and Poor Academic achievement
- West Noble Schools: Community Rewards for Pro-social Involvement, School opportunities for pro-social involvement, Low neighborhood attachment, community disorganization, Perceived availability of handguns

Final Update:

- Juvenile Probation 2005-405 Cases, 73 Alc/Drug - 18.0%
- Schools Expulsions Drugs/Weapons 2004-2005-40
- Noble County Court Data/Minor Consuming 2004 - 88
- No new Youth Survey Data

Objectives:

Recommended Actions 2003

- Continue to conduct "Too Smart to Start" programs in Noble County: Extreme 4, PRIDE and Workplace Initiative
- Conduct Public awareness campaigns on the harmfulness of underage consumption (public speakers, faith organizations, and support teams)
- Encourage and support the implementation of Soy Unica Soy Latina and Girl Power in the local middle schools to help build protective factors in area middle school aged females
- Conduct a social marketing campaign on drug/alcohol awareness
- Promote awareness of ATOD issues in the workplace through seminars, workshops, and educational programs to make adults/parents more aware of drug issues and to provide them with resources to help keep their youth drug-free
- Promote the use of science-based prevention program with all area schools. Assist in the implementation of organizations wishing to implement these program.

Recommended Actions added 2004

- Support the following efforts: "Too Smart to Start", Extreme 4, PRIDE, Teen Court, Youth for Christ, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Even Start, New DAWN, and the Drug Free Workplace Initiative
- Increase efforts at the middle school level and encourage and support existing programs.
- Support the efforts of Noble County Probation in reducing the recidivism of Noble county Youth Offenders
- Promote and Assist in measures to reduce underage access to ATOD

Recommended Actions added 2005

- Encourage full support of the Communities that Care process and the resulting implementation of evidence based programs
- Promote the implementation of evidence based prevention for youth and parents

Year 1 Update:

- Too Smart to Start program continued through this school year reaching 225 4th graders and their families
- PRIDE program continued through school year with over 600 members. They are having problems financially and have had to look at restructuring for upcoming year
- The Workplace Committee has restructured and is pushing the Dept. Of labor's Drug Free Workplace Certification throughout the county. Great strides are currently being made
- Articles were printed in the local papers regarding the harms of underage consumption
- The First Pastoral Care conference was held and had great attendance – 31 faith leaders
- Soy Unica/Soy Latina – Girl Power project was implemented at West Noble Middle School with over 30 girls involved. Plans are being made for the expansion of this project to other schools
- 12 Billboards were purchased throughout the county aimed at parents of 9-13 year olds
- No seminars were conducted in regards to workplace – restructuring period for workplace committee
- Drug-Free Noble County received a grant from Purdue-Pharma to begin the Communities That Care process. This process will help get science-based prevention program in place where needed.
- **Overall ATOD use among Noble County youth dropped**

Year 2 Update:

- Support of existing programs: Too Smart to Start programs continued with funding from CSAP, PRIDE continued, cutting budget and membership by approx. 50%, Teen Court held steady with 72 respondents being referred, Youth for Christ had an excellent year with its club JV program at EN, CN, and WN middle schools, Big Brothers Big Sisters reduced a waiting list of 17 kids down to 0 kids between September 04 and May 05, The Even Start Program served 16 families with family literacy and school readiness, New DAWN program reached 120 youth in grades K-5 and Drug Free Workplace Initiative certified 3 companies and have 5 working toward Drug-Free Workplace Certification.
- The Public Awareness campaign was handled through the Too Smart to Start Initiative. 5 billboards were posted monthly between February and June with a different message each month on a danger of underage consumption. News ads ran concurrently with the billboards. A Parent Campaign was done for parents of youth in grades 4-8 with a newsletter going home through the schools that discuss the harms of underage drinking and encourages parents to talk to their child about underage drinking.
- Middle schoolers in each of the area middle schools received a 50 facts over 50 days regarding underage drinking, its dangers, and on alcohol marketing and youth.
- Tobacco Free Coordinator continued working with area middle schoolers on tobacco education and with the Tobacco Education Group for those in grades 6-12 who are charged with underage possession of tobacco.
- The Afternoons ROCK program was started at the Cole YMCA in Kendallville, serving the East Noble Middle School aged youth
- Efforts were made to get parent education into the workplace, but it was a tough battle. Workplaces are interested in educating their employees about drugs in the workplace, but don't see the value of taking their company time to educate parents about keeping their children drug free.
- 3 Industries received DFWP Certification. 6 working toward certification
- Area law enforcement continued to conduct drug awareness trainings in the workplace, especially on Meth and supervisor training on drug awareness issues.
- The Communities that Care Process is continuing. The Risk and Protective Factor Survey has been completed, the resource assessment has been completed and the Action Planning session will occur in June. We expect implementation of science based prevention programs to occur in the schools within the next year or two.
- The Youth Matters and PATHS curriculums were both implemented within the New DAWN learning center at West Noble through LEAP. Parent programs are also being implemented: Supporting School Success and Guiding Good Choices, both in English and in Spanish. Drug Free Noble County assisted with paying for the trainings and implementation of these programs.
- Alcohol and Tobacco Compliance checks were both done between November and March. Alcohol only had 1 sell out of 21 attempts. Tobacco had a 20% sell rate – Not good.
- **OVERALL SUMMARY: Usage rates among Noble County Youth continue to show a promising decline.**
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Final Update:

- Support of Existing programs continued: Too Smart to Start, Communities that Care, Youth For Christ, Big Brothers Big Sisters, New DAWN, Even Start, YMCA, School based programs, Girl Power, Project LEAD, Project Northland, and others
- Parenting classes were held for both Supporting School Success and Guiding Good Choices in English and Spanish through the New DAWN program. The Bowen Center is working on offering the Guiding Good Choices classes this fall.
- Teen Court received support from Drug Free Noble County to continue to offer a peer oriented first offense intervention program.
- Disseminated information to area health teachers on inhalant usage, provided articles to local newspapers and provided materials to one school system that had an specific issue in which they needed to go in and talk with some 4th and 5th graders. A Local law enforcement officer provided an education training for parents of 6th-8th graders on inhalant abuse awareness.
- No Alcohol Compliance checks were performed in 05-06, but Tobacco checks were completed in April/May 2005 with 0 sales out of 32 attempts – Great improvement from previous year.
- Billboards, radio PSAs, and news ads on the dangers of underage consumption continued through the TSTS grant.
- Parents of 4th through 8th graders received a monthly newsletter from January through May that informed them of the dangers of underage drinking, alcohol marketing to youth, and gave them resources/information for talking with their youth about alcohol and its dangers.
- Communities that Care groups have been discussing the recommended action plan with area schools and organizations attempting to get the Positive Action Curriculum implemented in the schools. This has not been successful. Still working with the school however on what can be done. New DAWN program will implement Positive Action with their 4th and 5th graders in the fall.
- Workplace Information and trainings were done throughout the county giving parents information on Keeping their Kids Drug Free and other resources.
- Social Marketing and Awareness continued through many avenues: monthly newsletters, meth awareness campaign, Underage drinking Billboards and Ads, grocery store, church bulletin and paycheck stuffers encouraging parents to talk with their youth about ATOD, etc.
- Continued work done with other agencies/organizations such as Celebrate Diversity Project, Step Ahead, LEAP of Noble County.
- Communities That Care Initiated a “Extreme Makeover: Noble County” to encourage groups, neighborhoods, and organizations to implement a community service project that “improves” a community or neighbor in Noble County. There were 16 projects submitted. Effort was to help address the risk factors, Community Disorganization and Lack of Neighborhood Attachment.
- The Communities That Care Youth Group, TUFAC (Teens United for a Cause), will become the Mayor’s Youth Council beginning this September, advising the mayor and City Council on issues in the Kendallville Community affecting the youth.

Goals: Decrease in overall ATOD usage among Youth

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- Usage rates continue to see a gradual decline overall from 1998 to 2003

Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

- No new survey data

Final Report:

- Overall usage rates for Alcohol, tobacco and Marijuana have all seen significant reductions. However, a couple categories of concern are age of initiation and inhalant usage. There seem to be less kids using ATOD overall, but the ones who are using are starting younger. And Noble County saw an increase in inhalant usage by middle schoolers in the last survey in line with the national data.

Problem Statement #2: There is a significant level of Alcohol and Drug use among the adult population of Noble County

Supportive Data:

- Noble County Court Services - 330 assessments from July to December of 2002
- Treatment Center Reports 2002
- Northeastern Center IOP - 129
- Bowen Center IOP - 147
- Noble County Court Charges

| Charge | 1997 | 1998 | 1999 | 2000 | 2001 | 2002 |
|----------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| OWI Misd | 318 | 305 | 273 | 298 | 226 | 231 |
| OWI Fel | 88 | 81 | 46 | 92 | 78 | 83 |
| Publ. Intox | 170 | 138 | 130 | 148 | 124 | 102 |
| Minor Consume | 90 | 148 | 140 | 160 | 144 | 167 |
| Poss Marijuana | 103 | 89 | 66 | 88 | 137 | 174 |
| Dealing Marij | 3 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| Poss Controlled Subs | 27 | 19 | 17 | 12 | 45 | 66 |
| Dealing Cont Subs | 17 | 13 | 12 | 12 | 27 | 27 |

- Image Drug Task Force Meth Lab Investigations:
- 2000- 1, 2001 - 16, 2002- 7
- Noble House Womens' Shelter
- 20 women/14 Substance Abuse Issues
- 22 women/17 Substance Abuse Issues
- 33 women/18 Substance Abuse Issues
- 18 women/16 Substance Abuse Issues
- Violent Crime offenses reported in Noble County:

| Year | Battery | Domestic Battery | Sexual Battery |
|------|---------|------------------|----------------|
| 1999 | 95 | no stats | 3 |
| 2000 | 90 | 37 | 3 |
| 2001 | 58 | 42 | 2 |
| 2002 | 104 | 69 | 3 |

Year 1 Update:

- Noble County Court Services ASsessments 2003: 480
- Treatment Center Reports for Intensive Outpatient Programs: 326
- • 2003 Court Data:
 - -OWI Misdemeanors - 246
 - - OWI Felony - 94
 - - Public Intox - 98
 - - Possession of Marijuana - 154
 - - Dealing Marijuana - 0
 - - Possession of Controlled Substance- 51
 - - Dealing Controlled Substance - 31
 - - Possession of Paraphenalia - no data kept
- Meth Labs - 28
- Noble House Women w/Substance Use issues - 26

Year 2 Update:

- Noble County Court Services Assessments: 478
- Treatment Center Reports for Intensive Outpatient Programs: 263
- 2004 Court Data:
 - -OWI Misdemeanors- 243
 - -OWI Felony - 66
 - -Public Intox- 68
 - -Possession of Marijuana-86
 - - Dealing Marijuana - 1
 - -Possession of a Controlled Substance - 26
 - -Dealing Controlled Substance - 16
 - -Possession of Paraphenalia- 5
- Meth Lab Incidents - 69
- Noble House Women w/ Substance Use Issues - 32
- Women In Transition Recovery Home Stats - 23 Housed/8 Completions
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Final Update:

- Noble County Court Services ASsessment: 562 (added another counselor)
- Treatment Center Report for Intensive Outpatient Programs: 267
- 2005 Court Data:
 - -OWI Misdemeanor- 221
 - -OWI Felony - 47
 - -Public Intox - 58
 - -Possession of Marijuana - 93
 - -Dealing Marijuana - 2
 - -Possession of Controlled Substance - 23
 - -Dealing Controlled Substance - 28
 - -Possession of Paraphenalia- 14
- Meth Lab Incidents - 47
- Noble House Women w/ Substance Use Issues - 24
- Women In Transition Recovery Home Stats- 30 Housed/21 Completions

Objectives:

- Promote drug detection procedures and treatment in schools and workplaces
- Strengthen all existing prevention programs, such as PRIDE, State Incentive Grant Programs, School and faith-based programs
- Promote science based prevention
- Promote programs to prevent and reduce violence
- Promote alternative activities for youth, adults and families
- Promote measures to reduce underage access to ATOD
- Conduct workplace conferences, seminars, and educational trainings on ATOD issues

Additions in subsequent years:

- Promote drug detection policies and procedures, along with Employee Assistance Programs, through the Partners for a Drug-Free Workplace Committee.
- Promote and support financially science based treatment programs for adults
- Support the efforts of Noble County Special Operations Group, Indiana State Police and Local Law Enforcement financially to enhance their efforts in drug interdiction and enforcement.
- Assist Noble County Law Enforcement with continuation of the Meth Watch Initiative.
- Support Noble County Court Services financially to better enable them to be the first line of intervention with adults coming through the Noble County Courts for various drug and alcohol offenses.
- Support Area Recovery homes and the Noble House Women's Shelter in their efforts to provide needed support for those attempting to break their cycle of addiction through either financial assistance, promotional or volunteering
- Work with Noble County Law Enforcement on efforts to get more officers back out on the streets
- Work with the Meth Free Indiana Coalition on getting the ephedra logs on a real-time database to make the process simpler for enforcement of the new ephedra laws and on statewide awareness efforts.

Year 1 Update:

- The Drug-Free Workplace Committee is currently pushing for Drug-Free Workplace Certification and are getting a lot of interest from area business/industry. There are 6 businesses lined up to receive certification within the next month
- DFNC supported the efforts of Teen Court through a grant. A new director was hired this past year with resulting increase in referrals to the program
- PRIDE received support from DFNC, as well as from other philanthropic organizations. They are having financial difficulties but have restructured to deal with that issue
- All Noble County Schools received support for their annual Red Ribbon Week Activities
- The Pastoral Care Conference held by the DFNC Treatment Committee established new links with the faith community. The conference will continue throughout the year with mini-seminars held bi-monthly
- DFNC is the lead agency in the Communities That Care process that has started in Noble County. This initiative will provide DFNC and other agencies a better view of what is happening in Noble County
- Supported Noble House Women's Shelter
- DFNC became a partner this year with the New DAWN 21st Century Learning Center , providing youth in grades K-5 with after school tutoring, character education and Drug-Alcohol Prevention. Over 200 youth took advantage of this program. DFNC has also become a part of the Even Start program
- The Drug-Free Opportunities for Youth program continued through part of the summer for 40 youth in the Ligonier Area.
- Tobacco and Alcohol Compliance Checks have continued annually. Alcohol compliance checks hit 6 retailers in November with no sales, more checks are planned for September of this coming year. Tobacco checks have not occurred as of this date.
- No action taken on Workplace seminars, conferences due to focus on Drug-Free workplace certification – The DF workplace certification requires regular Drug and Alcohol education and awareness with the workplace
- OVERALL SUMMARY: Trends in adult usage do not appear to be decreasing., but also don't seem to be getting worse.

Year 2 Update:

- Noble County Partners for a Drug-Free Workplace continue to work with area business/industry on implementing drug-free workplace policies. 3 have passed the certification standards and 6 are in the process.
- Strengthening of existing youth programs: Teen Court has been successful this year with 72 respondents going through the process, PRIDE had a tough year, adapting to an all volunteer staff and no coordinator. They managed to run the year with 12 clubs and a little over 300 youth (about ½ what it has been). The Cole Center Family YMCA has started an Afternoons ROCK program funded through FSSA, Ligonier UM Church Crosswalk opened it's new family center- great potential for prevention programs and activities, New DAWN learning Center implemented Youth matters and PATHS curriculums within the after school learning environment serving 120 youth, Even Start program served 16 families with preschool education and family literacy, and Too Smart to Start continued its prevention efforts with the Extreme 4 programs, 5th grade Teach In, Middle School 50 days of facts and social marketing
- Implementation of science based prevention programs: Project Northland continued at Rome City Middle School, PATHS and Youth Matters was implemented in the New DAWN program, Supporting School Success and Guiding Good Choices Parent programs will be offered through New DAWN this fall, and Afternoons ROCK will begin at Cole YMCA using the All Stars Program.
- Support was given to Noble House Women's shelter
- DFNC granted prevention dollars to Youth for Christ Club JV and Fast Start programs, The Wreck Teen Center, PRIDE, YMCA, and Area sports leagues/clubs
- Drug Free Workplace trainings and education opportunities are occurring in individual industries
- Financial Support was given to Noble County Special Operations Group for purchase of uniforms and equipment and Kendallville Police Department for Fatal Vision Goggles to be used in classroom presentations.
- Support was given to all area recovery homes and programs and AA in the jails
- OVERALL SUMMARY: Court statistics for 2005 show a significant reduction in ATOD related charges in Noble County. However, like other counties in Indiana we are beginning to see a significant jump in usage and manufacture of methamphetamine.

Final Update:

- Drug Free Workplace has “hit a wall” due to loss of key players on the committee due to job changes. Committee is currently in a regrouping and planning phase, adding members and focusing on key drug issues of concern identified by area businesses. “Brown Bag” lunch seminars are being offered to Noble County businesses in Sept, Nov, Feb, April and May.
- Tobacco Free Workplaces are quickly popping up in Noble County. Tobacco Free Noble County has been supporting their efforts with information and cessation classes brought into the workplace at no charge.
- Strengthen Existing youth programs: PRIDE recently hired a part time coordinator and are looking at a potential 16 clubs for the 2006-2007 school year (an increase from 10 this past year), YMCA Afternoons ROCK has struggled getting youth to participate, New DAWN Afterschool learning Center has a successful year serving 110 students in grades 1 through 5 and once again using the Youth Matters and PATHS curriculums – The group is switching to the Positive Action curriculum for the 4th and 5th graders for the 06-07 school year as recommended through the Communities that Care Process, Teen Court continues to provide a youth peer-led intervention program and Tobacco Education Classes,
- Support continues to be provided to the Noble House for Education and Life Skills training for the women housed there.
- Financial support continues to be given to the recovery homes serving Noble County; 4-County Transitional Living, Women in Transition, and Serenity Houses.
- Financial Support assisted Noble County Court Services in purchasing materials needed for the Prime for Life program for adults
- Financial Support was provided to the Kendallville Police Department for the purchase of new drug-dog training equipment, with the stipulation that it be made available to all officers with drug dogs in Noble County. Support was also provided to the Noble County special Operations group to purchase needed equipment (safety equipment for officers)
- The Meth Awareness Campaign began in March of 2006 with posters and flyers made available to area business and industry. The monthly flyer highlights a Truth/Reality about the dangers of meth with pictures of meth users. These are being posted in workplaces, businesses, etc.
- The First Meth Anonymous group in Noble County was started through the assistance of DFNC Treatment Committee members. The group began in April 2006. Plans for a meeting in Rome City/Wolcottville area are currently planned as well as a morning meeting in Albion sometime after that.
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Goals:

A Reduction in the number of adults charged with ATOD offenses in County Court by 5% in 3 years

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- Are noticing a down-trend in adult charges, except meth specific areas.

Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

- Trends seem to be stabilizing.

Final Report:

- Have seen a reduction over the past 3 years
- Seeing an increase in numbers of adults seeking mental health services

Problem Statement #3: (Statement Added Year 3) Tobacco Usage is a prominent health issue in Noble County.

Supportive Data:

- PROBLEM STATEMENT WAS NEW IN YEAR 2 UPDATE

Year 1 Update:

- **Rate of Adult Smoking as reported by ITPC 2002-2003: 27.7%**
- **Percent of Women reporting smoking during pregnancy: 25%**
- **Youth Rates as reported on IPRC Student Surveys 2001:**
 - - 6th grade - 7.8%
 - - 7th grade - 12.8%
 - - 8th grade - 19.5%
 - - 9th grade - 26.9%
 - - 10th grade - 29.4%
 - - 11th grade - 34.9%
 - - 12th grade - 26.8%
- **OVERALL: 21.9%**
- **Tobacco Education Group Attendees 2002- 23**
- **# of Smoke Free Policies - Schools, Businesses, Health Care: All High Schools have full campus non-smoking policies, Building Bans on Smoking: Parkview Noble Hospital, Albion City Buildings, Avilla Town Hall, Ligonier City Buildings, Noble County Govt Buildings**

Year 2 Update:

- **Rate of ADult SMoking - ITPC 2003-2004 Report - 26.1%**
- **Women reporting Smoking During Pregnancy- 20.3%**
- **Youth Rates of Smoking IPRC 2003 Survey**
 - -6th grade - 8.2%
 - -7th grade - 13.4%
 - -8th grade - 18.3%
 - -9th grade - 29%
 - -10th grade - 24.5%
 - -11th grade - 22.2%
 - -12th grade - 21.5%
- **OVERALL - 21.5%**
- **Tobacco Education Group Class Referrals - 35 referred/28 completed**
- **Smoke Free Policies: Additions - Kendallville Town Hall**

Final Update:

- **Rate of ADult Smoking IPTC 2004-2005- 24.9%**
- **Women reporting smoking during pregnancy- 20.3%**
- **Youth CTC Survey Smoking prevalence:**
 - -6th grade- 2.4%
 - -8th grade - 13.6%
 - -10 grade - 18.7%
 - -12th grade - 20.8%
- **OVERALL - 12.8%**
- **Tobacco Education Group Class Referrals: 24 referred/20 completed**
- **Smoke Free Polices: Parkview Noble Looking at campus wide policy**

Objectives:

- Not in 2003 Comp Plan- Objectives added in 2005 plan
- Increase Social Marketing efforts regarding the health impact of tobacco
- Continue to implement the Tobacco Free Noble County Plan focused on cessation and smoke free environments
- Increase pressure and awareness on local government leadership on the benefits of smoke free environments in public places
- Support and promote Tobacco Education Group program through Teen Court for juveniles who have been charged with possession of Tobacco.
- Form a strong collaboration with Parkview Noble Hospital to have a more effective impact on this issue in Noble County
- Increase education for pregnant women through Noble County Doctor's offices, Noble County Health Department, Healthy Moms Programs, and Life and Family Services.

Year 1 Update:

- **Not in 2003 Comp Plan**

Year 2 Update:

- **STATEMENT WAS ADDED IN YEAR 2 PLAN UPDATE**

Final Update:

- Tobacco Free Noble County became sponsor of the day in July 2005 for Kids Day at the Noble County Fair and distributed information on dangers of tobacco usage and second hand smoke. The 2006 Fair Board has agreed to make the 06 Kids Day a Smoke Free Day at the Fair.
- Cessation Classes have been offered in 8 businesses/industries around Noble county along with companies implementing smoke free workplace policies
- Cessation Classes are being offered at Parkview Noble Hospital to the public. 2 sessions have been held in 2006 with 16 people taking advantage of the program to date
- Parkview Noble Hospital is working at becoming a smoke-free “campus” beginning January 1, 2007
- DFNC continues to support Teen Courts Tobacco Education Group as a first line of intervention with youth charged with underage possession of tobacco.
- Tobacco Free Noble County has provided grant dollars to the Noble County Extension office to provide education to expectant mothers on the dangers of smoking while pregnant.
- Tobacco Free Noble County convinced the Kendallville Parks Department to make the new baseball/softball fields smoke free in the dugouts and stands. Spectators must go out beyond where players and spectators are if they wish to smoke. The board also made their soccer games smoke free and were provided dollars to have signs made that would be posted at the fields for those events.
- Financial assistance has been provided to area schools for signage for smoke free areas and for paying local law enforcement to enforce the smoking regulations
- New materials have been provided to local Tobacco coalitions on The new Indiana QUIT Line which will be packaged and disseminated to area doctors and health facilities.
- The Tobacco Free Coordinator continues to make presentations at area middle schools and high schools on the dangers of tobacco use.
- Information and awareness on Tobacco issues are passed along to area newspapers.

Goals:

Goal 2006 Update:

Reduce Tobacco usage among Noble County Residents overall by 4% by 2008

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- Not part of Comp Plan
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Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

- Not part of Comp Plan
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Final Report:

- Adult smoking rates for Noble County have gone down but are still above the state and national rates.

Problem Statement #4: NOTE- STATEMENT ADDED IN YEAR 1 UPDATE

The use and manufacture of methamphetamine in Noble County is a fast growing problem in Noble County

Supportive Data:

- Not in 2003 comp. plan
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Year 1 Update:

- Meth lab response by ISP in Noble County: 1996-1, 2000-1, 2001-16, 2002-7, 2003-28
- DEA reports for State of Indiana: 2003-905
- EPIC REPORT
- TYPE 2001 2002 2003 2004 to date
- Chem/glass/equip 4 2 10 1
- Dumpsite 0 2 3 27
- Laboratory 9 3 12 2
- Total Response 13 7 25 30
- The number of children who were taken out of these homes or placed in temporary care has not been tracked by any agency. The Division of Family and Children however, see this as a problematic issue that has been on the increase over the past 3 years
- Currently there is no standards operating procedure in place for children who are living in homes where this drug is being manufactured
- Current probation cases on meth charges: 50 Patients receiving amphetamine related treatment in past year:
- Bowen Center- 22 Northeastern Center -no data

Year 2 Update:

- Meth Lab Response ISP for Noble County 2004- 69
- DEA report for State of Indiana: 525
- Personal stories from Bowen Center Staff, Northeastern Center Staff, Noble House Director, Noble County Court Services Director and Division of Family and Children

Final Update:

- Meth Lab Incidents 2005 Noble County- 47- 7th in state
- DEA report for State of Indiana: 915
- Probation Report 1/1/06 current adult offenses: Possession of meth-32, Aiding in Dealing Meth-1, Poss of precursors-3, Mfg meth- 3, Poss.w/intent to mfg-2, conspiracy to mfg meth- 1, Dealing Meth- 8
- Psuedo Ephedrine law went into effect July 1, 2005 putting ephedra based products behind counters with signature required for purchase
- Law Enforcement reporting difficulty in going through signature sheets for ephedra sales
- Division of Family Resources/Department of Child Services are implementing State guidelines for policies related to Drug-Endangered Children - some issues with how it can be implemented
- No current guidelines in place for clean up of meth lab environments - need guidelines. Bill proposed to Indiana Legislature June 2006
- Bowen Center and NOrtheastern Center both trained in the Matrix Model for meth treatment. Both locations implementing the program
- Meth Anonymous Group begun in Albion in April 2006 and at Serenity House in Albion May 2006
- Noble County Law Enforcement express frustration with the amount of time it is taking for clean up crews to arrive at lab scenes. Average of 6-8 hours.

Objectives:**Recommended Actions – Comp Plan Update 2004**

- Not a Year 1 Problem Statement
- Increase awareness to community of the issue of Drug-Endangered Children; newspaper articles and 4-County summit on meth and children in meth homes
- Support the new Noble County Special Operations Group in their efforts and provide support for the inclusion of standard operating procedures for handling children found within or living within homes where meth is being manufactured.
- Support efforts by local law enforcement on educating the community about methamphetamine, efforts to eradicate labs, and efforts to reduce easy access to products necessary to manufacture meth.
- Support and encourage efforts by Noble County EMS, Noble County Fire Departments and Parkview Noble Hospital on the implementation of standard operating procedures in dealing with Drug-endangered children.
- Encourage and Support DFNC Partners for a Drug-Free Workplace efforts to educate local business and industry on the dangers of methamphetamine and educate employees on the signs and symptoms of meth use.
- Support Treatment initiatives that improve treatment of meth addiction

Additions for Recommended Actions – 2005

- Continued support of local law enforcement and ISP efforts to eradicate labs throughout Noble County
- Support (financial, promotional, and volunteer support) efforts by local law enforcement on educating the community about methamphetamine, efforts to eradicate labs, and efforts to reduce the ease of access to products necessary to manufacture meth.
- Encourage and Assist local treatment providers in improving treatment of meth addiction
- Increase meth education in schools
- Assist Division of Family Resources/Department of Child Services in implementing State guidelines for policies related to Drug-Endangered Children
- Will work with Noble County Health Department and Local law enforcement on implementation of meth lab clean up. Bill proposed to Indiana Legislature June 2006
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Year 1 Update:

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Year 2 Update:

- Local Law Enforcement and ISP continued to educate area workplaces, philanthropic clubs, etc on the dangers of meth use and manufacture
- DFNC provided financial assistance to the Noble County Special Operations group for uniforms and equipment.
- Materials were created that were disseminated at fairs, workplace, etc to raise awareness of meth use and manufacture. Newspaper articles were written to highlight meth usage and its dangers.
- Partners for a Drug Free Workplace continued efforts to encourage workplaces to put drug-free policies and procedures in place.
- DFNC worked with NCSOG on putting a Drug Endangered Child Standard Operating Procedure in place
- DFNC worked with law enforcement agencies on implementation of the Meth Watch Program – KPD and Albion first on board

Final Update:

- Awareness materials were purchased to be disseminated at fairs, community events, etc. A Meth Rally was held at each of the three areas of Noble County at High School football games and facts were read over the speaker system on the dangers of meth use and manufacturing
- Treatment facilities in Noble County were provided Drug-free dollars to bring in a countywide training on the Matrix Model, an evidence based treatment process for meth. Both Northeastern Center and Bowen Center received training and are implementing this system for treating meth addictions
- DFNC will continue to work with DFR/DCS on implementation of the Drug Endangered Children Guidelines
- Meth Watch continued to be promoted throughout the county.
- Plans are currently underway for a faith based rally against drugs
- Meth specific information was disseminated to local middle school and high school health educators.
- DFNC provided financial support to Bowen Center to provide a training on the Matrix Model meth specific treatment program.
- A meth Anonymous group has started in Albion with great success. Another meeting will be starting in the Rome City/Wolcottville Area within the next month and a morning meeting is being planned for sometime in the fall.

Goals:

Meth lab incidents will decline by 5% in Noble County by 2007

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- Not in 2003 Plan
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Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

- Meth lab incidents increased from 38 in 2003 to 69 in 2004
- Meth related offenses increased along with increase in lab incidents
- Meth usage has been difficult to track – looking into how to do this

Final Report:

- Meth lab incidents decreased from 69 in 2004 to 47 in 2005 – we believe predominately due to the legislation that went into effect July 1, 2005
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Problem Statement #5: Support and Education for Family members of those involved in Treatment and recovery is inadequate

Supportive Data:

- Currently, only one Alateen group exists in Noble county
- ONLY 2 Alanon Groups exist in the county
- Treatment providers and after-care services are involving family members with the treatment/recovery process. In 2001 there were 532 clients with 329 (62%) involving Family members.

Year 1 Update:

- **One Alateen Group**
- **2 Alanon Groups**
- **Treatment providers and after-care services are attempting to involve family members with the treatment/recovery process, but it is difficult getting them to attend**
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Year 2 Update:

- **STATEMENT DROPPED FROM PLAN - REPLACED WITH METH STATEMENT**
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Final Update:

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Objectives:

- **Use social marketing/awareness campaigns to assist 12-step programs for family/friends of alcoholics and drug addicts, ie. newspaper listings, flyers at grocery stores, church bulletins, radio, etc.**
- **Provide assistance to schools for kids dealing parental use of drugs/alcohol**
- **Provide a workshop to area teachers/counselors to educate them on the assets of family treatment programs**
- **Investigate the possibility of requiring parents/family members to participate in substance abuse education and treatment**
- **Promote after-care services to clients and families**
- **Continue to support the efforts of Noble County Court Services**
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Year 1 Update:

- **DFNC produced a grocery store flyer that went into grocery bags during a weeklong period.**
- **Article appeared in local newspapers explaining the different 12-step programs and listed the meetings.**
- **AA and other support meetings are regularly printed in local news**
- **Discussed and looked into the possibility of requiring parents/family members to participate in substance abuse education and treatment and doesn't seem to be an option at this time.**
- **DFNC supported the efforts of area recovery homes and extended care programs to help support those seeking recovery**
- **Alateen posters were given to area school counselors to post.**
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Year 2 Update:

- **A successful grocery store flyer campaign brought 5 new attendees to a local Alanon/Alateen group.**
- **Financial support was given to Noble County Court Services to provide materials/supplies for the IOP programs for court ordered participants**
- **Pastoral Care Conference continued to educate local faith leaders on substance abuse issues, where treatment and recovery services can be accessed and how the church can assist in this effort. Attendance stays around 10-15 per event.**
- **No action was taken on assistance to schools, workshops to teachers, promotion of "after-care" services to clients/families**
- **STATEMENT DROPPED FROM PLAN AND REPLACED WITH METH STATEMENT**
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Final Update:

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Goals: EXPECTED RESULT: Increase receptiveness to substance abuse treatment because of family education and support

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- **EXPECTED RESULT: Increase in the number of family members and support persons participating in programs that will assist them in supporting their family members/friend in treatment**
- **This data is not an easy thing to track.... However, we do know...The Alanon and Alateen program grew by 5 people just from the grocery store stuffer, but we are not aware of how the news articles impacted family support of services.**
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Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

- **STATEMENT DROPPED FROM PLAN AND REPLACED WITH METH STATEMENT- DATA TOO DIFFICULT TO TRACK. LOCAL TREATMENT FACILITIES HIGHLY ENCOURAGE FAMILY INVOLVEMENT IN THE RECOVERY PROCESS**
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Problem Statement #7: Women involved in treatment/recovery in Noble County have limited access to services specific to their needs

Supportive Data:

- Lack of Free/Reduced fee medical services to women and children, as the free clinic is currently closed
- One all-female support group presently operates in Noble County.
- Many women in treatment have child care and other needs that are needed for their participation in treatment and recovery; such as free or reduced child care while in treatment or while participating in a support group, transportation to and from services, etc.
- Women who are sole supporters in Noble County often struggle with poor employment and poverty level wages (stats from 2000 census): 22.1% of the 222 Female Householders without husband and with children under 18 and 30.1% of the 129 female householders without husband and with children under 5 were at or below the poverty level.
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Year 1 Update:

- No change in Data
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Year 2 Update:

- All-Female addiction group started at Bowen Center with Child Care services offered and transportation.
- 2 women's recovery homes opened serving Noble County Women - 1 in Steuben County and 1 in DeKalb County
- PROBLEM STATEMENT DROPPED
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Final Update:

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Objectives:

- We recommend that there be four operating recovery groups for women in Noble County
- Promote life-skills training opportunities for women
- Work with other community agencies to assist women in treatment/recovery for child care, medical and transportation needs
- Support/promote the start up and continuation of recovery homes that serve our area

- Investigate alternatives for assisting these women with the needs that restrict their ability to participate in treatment/recovery.
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Year 1 Update:

- The Women in Transition recovery home opened early this year in Angola as well as a second women's home in Auburn. Both facilities serve Noble County women. There are now 3 recovery homes serving NobleCounty women
- Noble House offers various skills training for its residents. DFNC assisted with funding for this program
- Bowen Center received grant monies from DFNC to begin a research-based treatment program designed for women. Services are offered that are eliminating barriers for these women, such as babysitting, transportation and financial need.
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Year 2 Update:

- STATEMENT DROPPED FROM PLAN UPDATE DUE TO INCREASED SERVICES AVAILABLE TO WOMEN IN COUNTY
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Goals: Women in treatment/recovery will have increased services specific to them to assist them in the recovery process

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- **Female specific services have increased to Noble County women with the addition of 2 new female recovery homes and a female specific treatment program with babysitting and transportation at minimal or no charge.**
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Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

- **Female-specific programs and services are available to more women in Noble County.**
- **STATEMENT DROPPED FROM PLAN DUE TO INCREASED SERVICES AVAILABLE TO WOMEN IN COUNTY**
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Final Report:

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Problem Statement #8: The nature of juvenile justice in Noble County creates problems with costs for detention/housing.

Supportive Data:

- Noble County does not have a juvenile detention facility which leads to outside costs for housing: 2000-\$148,226 , 2001-\$116,735, 2002-\$54,770
- The Intensive Juvenile Probation Program has been successful in reducing costs to the county, but the future is not bright, as major cuts have occurred this year and more are expected next year
- Costs of commitment to Indiana Boys/Girls School: 2000-\$300,000 , 2001-\$328,000, 2002-\$354,000 paid in 2003 and \$154,000 carried over into 2004
- Cases referred to Teen Court Program have increased steadily since its inception: 2001-38, 2002- 50, 2003-54 referrals as of 5/6/03
- Juvenile Probation Cases filed: 1998=520, 1999-517, 2000-437, 2001-435, 2002-422
- Juvenile Delinquency and Juvenile Status Cases filed: 1999-129, 2000-120, 2001-112, 2002-83 There is currently only 1 female non-status bed available to Noble County.
- Lack of immediate consequences for juvenile offenders

Year 1 Update:

- **Not much progress made on this issue. Group doesn't have much power to impact a change in this area. Decided to drop statement.**
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Year 2 Update:

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Objectives:

- **Encourage programs that emphasize treatment rather than detention, including life skills and education components plus leadership, activity interests, leisure activities/develop skills to have fun.**
- **Create an awareness with juvenile justice issues, encouraging the concept that "It's an investment in the future."**
- **Promote after-care programs and mentoring program throughout the county such as YFC, Fast Start, ACYS Mentoring program, Big Brothers Big Sisters.**
- **Continue the support and expansion of the Intensive Juvenile Probation Program**
- **Continue the expansion of Teen Court Services**
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Year 1 Update:

- **Noble county Intensive Juvenile Probation Program has brought down the costs of outside detention housing from \$148,226 in 2000 to \$116,735 in 2001, to \$52,770 in 2002. Costs continue to go down**
- **Teen Court has made new efforts to encourage those not using the program to do so. Increase in referrals have occurred over the past 6 months, under the direction of new coordinator, Michael Newton. 2003 referrals – 72 total. Referrals as of June, 2004 – 56.**
- **No Update - Statement was dropped from Comp Plan**
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Year 2 Update:

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Goals: A reduction in the number of new youth offenders and cost in housing the youth offenders

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

- Not much impact made on this problem area.
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Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

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Please attach the County's Fiscal Report for review!

Next Annual Update Due: August 2007

Next Comprehensive Community Plan Due: August 2007

Date of Community Consultant Review:

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The information and data provided is presented as factual and accurate. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding the data submitted within the Plan. Failure to do so could result in a "denied approval" by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

The Local Drug Free Communities Fund must be spent according to the goals identified within the plan. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding funds that are collected, allocated, and disbursed within the county. Failure to do so could result in a "denied approval" by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

Initials:

2006 DFNC Grant Applications:

| JUSTICE/LAW ENFORCEMENT | PROGRAM | TOTAL GRANTS | JUSTICE/LAW | SUPPLEMENTAL | NOTES |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------|---|
| Albion Police Dept. | Safe Guard | \$ 987.00 | \$ 987.00 | | For CMI S-D2 Intoxilyzers-denied dollars |
| Kendallville Police Dept. | Reward/Scent Boxes | \$ 1,395.00 | \$ 1,395.00 | | Must show documentation of providing use of |
| Ligonier City Police Department | Digital Camera Project | \$ 700.00 | \$ 700.00 | | |
| Noble County Court Services | PRI Student Manuals | \$ 5,000.00 | \$ 5,000.00 | | |
| Noble County Sheriff's Dept. | NOSOG Equipment | \$ 969.00 | \$ 969.00 | | |
| Noble County Teen Court | Noble County Teen Court | \$ 3,224.00 | \$ 3,224.00 | | |
| Drug-Free Noble County | CADCA Conference | \$ 1,725.00 | \$ 1,725.00 | | Toward scholarships for CADCA |
| | TOTAL | \$ 14,000.00 | \$ 14,000.00 | | |

| PREVENTION/EDUCATION | PROGRAM | TOTAL GRANTS | PREV/EDUCATION | SUPPLEMENTAL | NOTES |
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| Drug-Free Noble County | Communities That Care | \$ 2,500.00 | \$ 2,500.00 | | |
| ENHS | ENHS Prevention & Education | \$ 3,500.00 | \$ 3,500.00 | | To use as seen fit for Kits / Speaker |
| LEAP of Noble County, Inc. | Even Start | \$ 1,175.00 | \$ 1,175.00 | | |
| NCCF-Celebrate Diversity Project | Girl Power | \$ 1,500.00 | \$ 1,500.00 | | |
| Noble County PRIDE | NC PRIDE Programs | \$ 5,000.00 | \$ 5,000.00 | | |
| Noble House, Inc. | Family Violence Drug Intervention | \$ 3,700.00 | \$ 325.00 | \$ 3,375.00 | For Programs / Videos / TV-VCR / Facilities |
| Youth For Christ, NE IN (Noble County) | Youth Guidance "Fast Start" | \$ 1,550.00 | | \$ 1,550.00 | For Weekly Activities & Transportation / |
| Drug-Free Noble County | CADCA Conference | \$ 1,137.50 | | \$ 1,137.50 | Toward Scholarships for CADCA |
| | TOTAL | \$ 20,062.50 | \$ 14,000.00 | \$ 6,062.50 | \$14,000.00 from Prev/Ed, \$6,062.50 from |

| TREATMENT | PROGRAM | TOTAL GRANTS | TREATMENT | SUPPLEMENTAL | NOTES |
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| Bowen Center | Matrix Model Treatment | \$ 3,700.00 | \$ 3,700.00 | | Materials / 1/2 Training / Must offer training |
| Central Noble Comm. Schools | Joint Counseling Services | \$ 1,000.00 | \$ 1,000.00 | | |
| Four County Transitional Living | Ongoing Operational Expenses | \$ 3,000.00 | \$ 3,000.00 | | |
| Northeastern Center-Kendallville | SA OP Treatment - Women | \$ 2,600.00 | \$ 2,600.00 | | Apply grant dollars as scholarships to residents |
| Northeastern Center-Kendallville | IOP | \$ 3,000.00 | \$ 3,000.00 | | Apply grant dollars as scholarships to residents |
| Restoration Ministries | Extended Aftercare | \$ 2,000.00 | \$ 700.00 | \$ 1,300.00 | |
| Serenity House, Inc. | Operating Budget | \$ 2,500.00 | | \$ 2,500.00 | |
| Women In Transition, Inc. | Operational Expenses | \$ 3,000.00 | | \$ 3,000.00 | |
| Drug-Free Noble County | CADCA Conference | \$ 1,137.50 | | \$ 1,137.50 | Toward Scholarships for CADCA |
| | TOTAL | \$ 21,937.50 | \$ 14,000.00 | \$ 7,937.50 | \$14,000.00 from Treatment, \$7,937.50 from |

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| TOTAL GRANTS | \$ 56,000.00 | \$ 42,000.00 | \$ 14,000.00 |
| REMAINING BALANCE | \$ - | \$ - | \$ - |
| TOTAL FUNDS | \$ 56,000.00 | \$ 42,000.00 | \$ 14,000.00 |

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DRUG FREE NOBLE COUNTY LCC GRANTS

APPROVED OCT 2005

| DENIED APPLICANTS | PROGRAM | AMT REQUESTED | ACTION | | NOTES |
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| East Noble Schools | Red Ribbon Week | \$ 1,000.00 | DENY | | |
| EN - Don J. Manger | Zero Tolerance For Athletes | \$ 665.00 | DENY | | |
| West Noble Schools | Red Ribbon Week | \$ 500.00 | DENY | | |